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## PROFILE

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### Swindoll: 'Follow the cadence'

When Rev. Charles R. Swindoll was in boot camp 29 years ago, he learned very quickly who was calling his cadence. The Marine drill instructor, better known as the D.I., gave the commands, and Swindoll abided by them.

Swindoll, in his address to Taylor University's 271 graduates on May 24, likened following God with heeding the orders of the D.I. He delivered his message "Who's Calling Your Cadence?" at the 9:30 a.m. baccalaureate service in the Don J. Odle Gymnasium. The message was based upon Matthew 6:19-34, instruction from Christ on seeking first the kingdom of God, trusting God to provide, and worrying not about tomorrow but only about today.

"It was 29 years ago this month that I was trying to survive boot camp in the Marine Corps,"

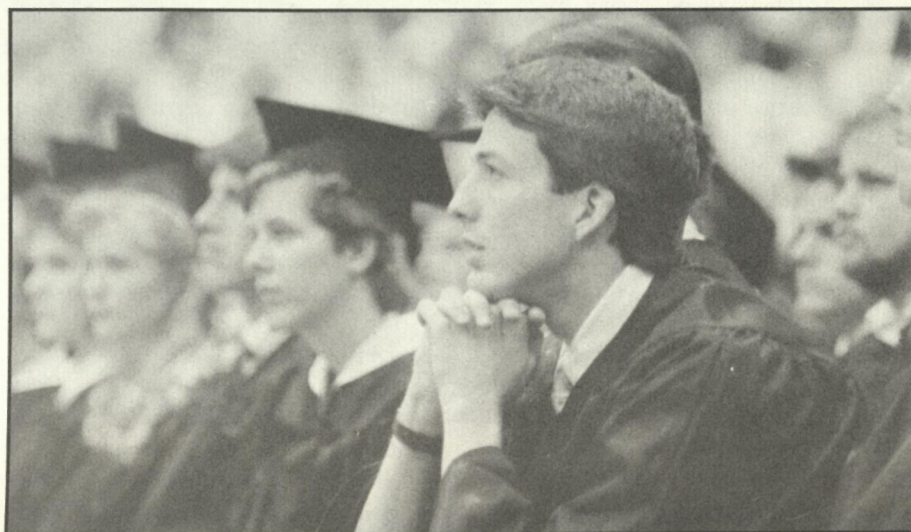
Swindoll told his audience of about 3,000. "The secret was learning whose voice of authority to follow, and then to follow it.

"The D.I. was literally God on earth. You did precisely what he said... You walked precisely to his cadence. When you finally learned his voice, you were able to follow his cadence."

Swindoll told the graduates they must follow the voice of a higher authority upon leaving the security of Taylor's campus. Faith will be challenged once outside of the Christian college bubble, Swindoll said, but it is a challenge of faith that continues through Biblical history and into today's modern world.

Swindoll outlined the Bible:

- Genesis 1 & 2 -- God creates the heavens, the earth, and



all there is on earth, including mankind;

- Genesis 3 -- Man rebels;
- Genesis 4 to Revelation 22 -- God moves through history to re-establish his authority over all creation; the only fight He has is with mankind.

"That's the fight you will begin 24 hours from now," Swindoll told the graduates. "He will say submit; you will resist. He will say stay; you will say go."

Three questions will weigh heavy upon the graduates as they enter the work force, Swindoll said: 1) What's in it for me? 2) Will they realize what a catch they have in this graduate? 3) How quickly can I make it to the top?

Money will become the greatest temptress, Swindoll said. "And you've got to have cash to

make it. Let's not get too pious," he told them. "But listen to the cadence. You cannot serve both God and money.

"You start thinking, 'That kingdom stuff can wait. I'm going to make a million.' And you can do it. But He has got to be in it or it is not worth anything."

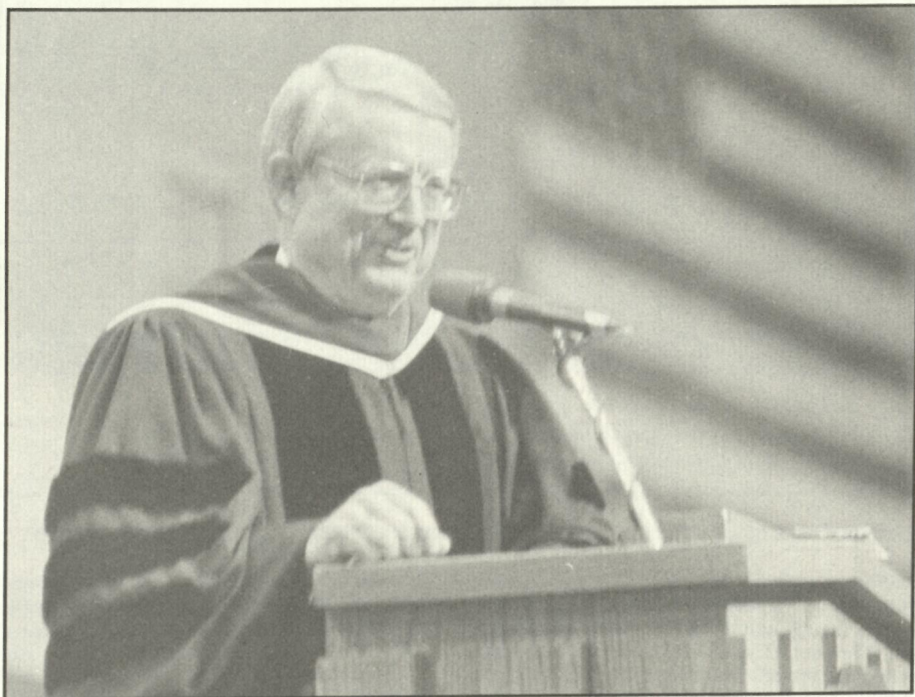
Swindoll told the 271 graduates he was worried more about their attaining success than finding no success. "When life gets adverse, it's simple -- it's just survival," Swindoll said.

"But when life gets prosperous, it gets complicated. You forget the kingdom; you forget the cadence."

Swindoll suggested that the graduates follow a simple rule: Don't go for the things that have cost, but go for the things that have value. "But while you go for life, guard your integrity," he added. "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. That's integrity."

Home for Chuck Swindoll is Fullerton, California, where he has been pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church since 1971. Besides his pastoral duties, Swindoll is a noted Christian evangelical author, having written 20 books. Titles include *Strengthening Your Grip*, *Strike the Original Match*, *Improving Your Serve*, and *Three Steps Forward, Two Steps Back*.

Topics ranging from anger to peace, from singleness to divorce, from demonism to purity are covered in 22 booklets authored by Swindoll. His ministry is shared through an extensive cassette tape distribution, three films, and a thirty-minute daily broadcast, *Insight for Living*, which is aired more than 800 times each day worldwide.



*Chuck Swindoll, left, called the cadence during Taylor's baccalaureate. His captivated audience was right in step, too, as Swindoll told them to "listen to the voice of authority."*

#### Troupers in trash bags

### Movers battle elements and beat the odds

It was cold, it was wet, and it was tiring, but it also was completed.

Taylor's A to Z library move took place, as scheduled, on April 30. What wasn't scheduled was the rain that fell throughout much of the day.

A few sprinkles during the 8 a.m. opening ceremonies at Ayres Memorial Library should have been an obvious warning. But

weather forecasters in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne were calling for sunshine and clear skies all Wednesday.

Never place full trust in weather forecasters.

By 10 a.m., a steady drizzle had begun. Library workers scampered to find plastic trash bags with which to keep the books dry.

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*Students move books A to Z.*



# Israeli guest educates campus

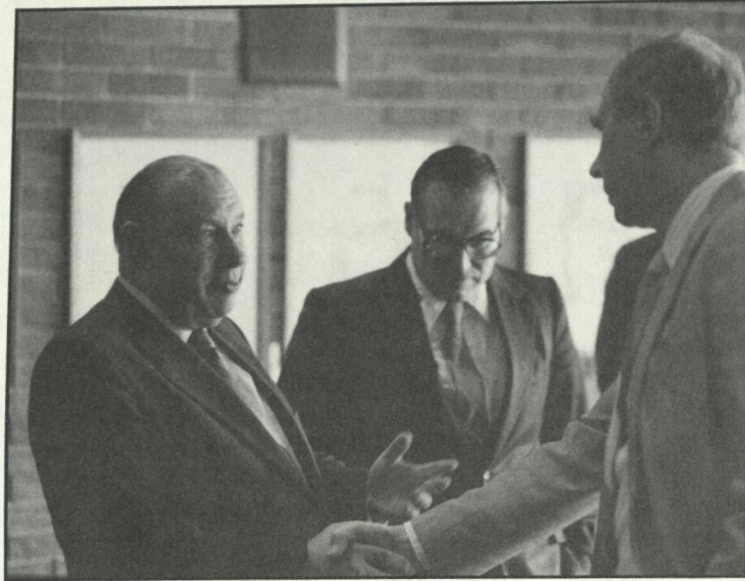
Israeli Ambassador Zvi Brosh may have surprised his audience somewhat during his visit to the Taylor campus at the end of spring term.

One week earlier, the United States had made strategic air raids against Libya. During the previous month, terrorists, allegedly under the direction of Muammar Khadafy, had made several strikes throughout Europe and the Middle East.

But Brosh, Consul General of Israel based in Chicago, wanted to talk about the economy of Israel and other Middle East countries. "If you stop a Jew on the street in Israel and ask him about his main concern, his main concern is not the wave of terrorism, not the level of the peace talks," Brosh informed students. "His main concern is finding income for the remainder of the month."

Economic difficulties are more serious than political problems, Brosh said. Two parties with drastically different viewpoints control the government, but both have stuck together to develop an economic plan. Israel has reduced imports and stepped up exports, but Brosh said all that would end if the two parties in control lost power. "If the government were to fall tomorrow, and new elections held, all gains made by our economic plan would be lost."

The economic troubles are not Israel's alone. Brosh said Egypt has serious economic difficulties, internal strife, and major population growth; Jordan wants a



Israeli ambassador Zvi Brosh, left, chats with Dr. Ken Swan, center, and Dr. Richard Stanislaw after his day at Taylor. Brosh spent an afternoon briefing both students and faculty on life in Israel.

treaty with Israel primarily to obtain economic aid from the U.S.

Military activity is a tie-in to the economic trouble. Israel alone spends 40% of its budget for national defense; without that need, Israel "would be an economic paradise," Brosh said. Saudi Arabia's budgetary problems stem from the hundreds of thousands of dollars it gives to terrorist activities as "protection money;" weekly threats by Syria to attack Israel are attempts to distract the Syrian people from the country's internal strife, Brosh stated, adding that the Soviets have stocked Syria but have little control.

"The Middle East conflict is a result of the refusal of Arab nations to accept Israel in their interests," Brosh said. "They are blind to the reality of Israel, and that is what perpetuates the

conflict." He added the goal of the Arab nations is "to eliminate Israel," a task they have been at for 38 years.

Three exceptions are Egypt, Jordan and Morocco. Israel has a treaty with Egypt, and Brosh said Jordan's Hussein desires negotiations. But Egypt, Jordan and Morocco are paying for their relationship with Israel. "Arab terrorists have intimidated the inhabitants of these countries," Brosh stated, adding that terrorism has been around Israel for 80 years.

"We separate terrorism from the peace effort," Brosh said. "The only way to prevent terrorism is to make supporting terrorist activities too costly for any country to support. We believe the United States is doing the right thing, although somewhat belatedly."

After putting the economic house in order and establishing dialogue toward peace, Brosh said Israel's primary concern is for the nearly 3 million Soviet Jews. These people may not freely practice their religion and are treated unfairly by the Soviet government. Over 400,000 have applied to go to Israel since 1970 in a family reunification program agreed upon by both countries; none have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Brosh has been involved in negotiations with the Soviet Union, but said Israel will not hold any further discussions until the Soviets are willing to release the Soviet Jews.

As Consul General in Chicago, Brosh serves 11 Midwestern States. He previously has served as ambassador to Romania, Burma, Sri Lanka, and served twice as Israel's Minister of Information for the United States in Washington, D.C.

## South residence hall renamed to honor Dr. & Mrs. Gerig

Taylor University's Board of Trustees has voted to name a campus residence hall in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lester C. Gerig.

The co-ed residence hall, built in 1971 and known since that time as South Hall, has officially been named Gerig Residence Hall. The decision, announced May 23, is in honor and recognition of the many contributions of Dr. and Mrs. Gerig.

A member of the Board of Trustees since 1955, Dr. Gerig served as its Chairman from 1964 to 1981. Dr. and Mrs. Gerig have continuously demonstrated their

love for Taylor University through their presence at campus activities, recruitment of students, near perfect attendance at all meetings of the Board, and generous financial benevolence.

Dr. Gerig is President and Chairman of the Board of the Mutual Security Life Insurance Company in Fort Wayne.

Gerig Residence Hall opened in the fall of 1971 as a women's residence hall. With a 96-person capacity, it was the first hall on campus to use suites instead of the typical two-person room on either side of a hallway.



Bob Larsen, Alumni Assoc. president, presents the 1986 Distinguished Parents award to Jim and Joanne Klosterman at Senior Awards Night. Laura '86 is the fifth Klosterman daughter to attend Taylor University.

'23

Dr. Charles W. Shilling has retired as executive secretary of the Undersea Medical Society, a position he had held since 1973. During his Navy career, which ran from 1927 to 1955, Shilling developed the Submarine Medical Research Laboratory in New London, Connecticut, and served as senior medical officer at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

'28

Rev. George L. Edie was recently awarded an honorary doctorate by the Christian Learning Institute of Denver for his work as a pastor. During a ministry spanning 60 years, Rev. Edie has served parishes in Indiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. A recent article in the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph reported anecdotes from Rev. Edie's experiences in the pastorate. His current address is 2415 Byers Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

'31

Despite surgery for cancer and corrective eye surgery, Darwin Bryan is busy with legislature introduced into the Ohio Legislature. The bill offers some protection to residents of retirement communities by

requiring boards of trustees and management corporations to accept representation from Resident's Associations. Darwin and wife Helen live in Apt. D-218, 5800 Forest Hills Blvd., Columbus, OH 43229.

Ellen (Smith) Culp returned in February from the World Convention of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Manila, the Philippines. She was a delegate to the convention. Ellen lives at Boone's Estates, 134 Konrad Morgan Way, Lothian, MD 20711.

Indiana is home once again for Wallace and Mary Deyo. After five years in Florida, the Deyos returned to a retirement home in the Hoosier State, but then decided to move into a home of their own on the west side of Indianapolis. Their address is 6933 Lockerbie Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46224.

The autobiography of Ralph E. Dodge, Sr., *The Revolutionary Bishop*, has recently been published by The William Carey Library, Publishers and Distributors of Missionary Literature. It is dedicated to the memory of his late wife, Eunice (Davis '31), and deals with the couple's 45 years of experiences and Christian witness in Africa.

R. Marvin Stuart and wife Ella has moved into a lovely retirement home just two blocks from the church in which they ministered for the past 22 years. Marvin is a part-time chaplain for an inter-racial retirement home for low to moderate income persons. The couple's new address is 850 Webster St., #507, Palo Alto, CA 94301.

'38

Rev. John Miles and his wife Evelyn (Nyeswander x40) were honored May 15 for their 40 years of service to the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music. Rev. Miles was a founder of the school and served as its president for 38 of its 40 years of existence. One of the congratulatory letters read at the celebration was from his Taylor classmate, Dr. Ted Engstrom '38, president of *World Vision*. John and Evelyn live at 1331 Franklin S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

'43

Verner Miller will retire at the end of this year after spending 10 years with the Sacramento Area American Red Cross Chapter as Development Director. His work has focused primarily on raising much needed dollars for the Chapter through membership campaigns, endowments, special events, and as a United Way Loaned

Executive. His numerous citations, honors and awards include the California Jaycees statewide award for the greatest contribution to Health and Fitness and the "Outstanding Director of Health and Physical Education" title by the Pacific Region of YMCA's. Vern and wife Dorothy (Hislop '42) live at 7007 Altair Parkway, Sacramento, CA 95823.

'52

Alfred C. Thompson recently retired from the Navy as a Captain following 28 years of combined active and reserve duty. He and wife Sheila are serving a Methodist Church in Westchester County, N.Y.

'54

Mary Jo Frazer, wife of Rev. David F. Frazer, has authored a unique and different type of inspirational book. Entitled *Cry a Little, Laugh a Lot*, the book deals with the guilt and grief suffered after the death of parents. It was published by Zondervan Publishing House in May of 1985.

'56

Barbara (Jacobsen) Ibarra is an ordained Methodist minister and serving a church in Ellenville, N.Y.





Cast members of the one-act comic opera Gianni Schichi lament not so much the passing of a relative, but the passing of his inheritance to the church. The opera was presented May 17 & 18 and produced by Taylor's music department. Pictured are (l-r) Jenny Dickinson, Leland Lasure, Steve Robinson, Tim McGinley, Betty Montgomery, and Todd Mullins. It was the second year the department has produced a mini-opera.

## Student body officers named

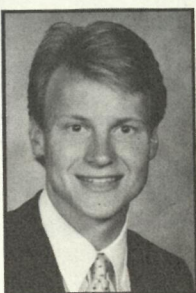
Jim Wierenga, a senior mathematics major, was elected student body president for the 1986-87 school year.

Wierenga appointed as vice presidents Mike Prell, in charge of student activities; Kim Bartee, in charge of student services; and Scott Hughett, in charge of leadership services. Other appointees include Michelle Roberts, multicultural coordinator, and Coreen Zoromski, press services coordinator.

Student court justices and senators were also elected by the

student body; those governing agents then elected their own leaders. Tom Archibald was voted chief justice by members of the student court, and Shelly Wilkie was elected chairperson by members of the student senate.

Wierenga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Wierenga of Grandville, Michigan.



Jim Wierenga

# Artist Series offers season pass

A European chamber orchestra, a ballet troupe, a boys' choir from Europe, and a one-man show are all on the ticket for the 1986-87 Performing Artist Series at Taylor University.

And, for the first time ever, the Performing Artist Series is offering a season ticket of these four enriching and exciting events for the price of three. Season ticket holders will also receive seating preference.

First in the series of cultural events is The Man from Aldersgate, a one-man show about John Wesley presented at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 27. Actor Roger Nelson offers a unique and personal look at the life and times of Wesley, champion of Christianity and founder of the Methodist Church. His story is told through his own words, as the script was adapted from Wesley's

lifelong journal by playwright Brad L. Smith.

The Masterplayers, composed of leading solo and chamber music players from all over Europe, will present a musical celebration at 8:15 p.m., Friday, October 24, the night of Dr. Jay L. Kesler's inauguration. Directed by the distinguished Swiss conductor Richard Schumacher, Masterplayers has won wide acclaim throughout Europe.

A special concert of Christmas music will be presented by The Vienna Choir Boys at 8:15 p.m., Friday, December 5. Founded by Imperial decree in 1498, The Vienna Choir Boys have enchanted millions with their charm and musical excellence for nearly five centuries. World concert tours first brought the group to America in 1932; since then, The Vienna Choir Boys have made more than 3,000

appearances in the United States.

A romantic Valentine's Day feature will be the performance of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, February 14. Included in the performance will be Act III of Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty and a colorful new arrangement of Stravinski's Les Ombre Fantasses.

Season tickets to these four enriching feature presentations may be purchased for \$10 with a Taylor I.D. or Alumni card, which represents a considerable savings

over buying tickets for the individual events. Parents may wish to consider a gift purchase for their son or daughter.

Orders may be placed by filling out the form below and mailing it to Season Ticket Box Office, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, 46989. Mail reservations should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ticket orders will be filled in the order requested, and preferred seating requests will be honored as closely as possible.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose my remittance of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ season tickets at \$ \_\_\_\_\_ each.

Make checks payable to Taylor University. Choose Left, Center or Right section and Row

Letter (A-Z): 1st Seating Choice \_\_\_\_\_ 2nd Seating Choice \_\_\_\_\_

'58 Martha (Bailey) Morrison is a Methodist minister serving a church in the Greenwich Village section of New York City.

'61 Dr. John Oswalt has resigned from the presidency of Asbury College, effective August 31. He has accepted a teaching position at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, beginning in September, assigned to Old Testament.

'63 The Divisional Scientific Achievement Award for 1985 has been bestowed upon Robert H. Gardner, who is a research staff member in the Environmental Sciences Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He was recognized for using computer simulation techniques to make environmental predictions for measuring any associated errors and uncertainties. Gardner and wife Sandra live on Canterbury Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37831.

Allen Goetcheus and wife Janelle, a physician, are partners in the work of Christ House, a ministry to the homeless in Washington, D.C. This facility, long a dream of Allen's and Janelle's, is supported

by The Church of the Saviour, a non-denominational church in the area.

'68 Harry A. Shepler now resides in Bedford, New Hampshire. He is a financial planner for charitable organizations and enjoys being the Missions Director of Faith Christian Center in Bedford. This involvement allows him to spend considerable time each year visiting foreign missionaries.

'70 The new director of the Huntington County South Parish is Rev. Stevan R. Haiflich, appointed by the episcopal leader of Indiana area United Methodist Church. He will provide pastoral leadership to Warren, Jefferson Center, Majenica and Mt. Etna churches. In addition, Steve serves as jurisdictional representative to the North Central Jurisdictional Town and Country Association as well as on the North Indiana Conference Board of Global Ministries. He and wife Ruby reside at 120 North Matilda St. (PO Box 322), Warren, IN 46792.

Charles Roach has been appointed principal of North Central High School, Washington Township Schools, Indianapolis.

Roger & Nancy (Sonnenberg '71) Schnepf have moved to Kilgore, Texas. Roger accepted the head basketball coaching position at Kilgore College in May after leading Lindsey Wilson College (Ky.) to regional basketball playoffs each of his five years as head coach. Nancy will be teaching in neighboring Gladewater, Texas. The couple and their two children, 10-year-old B.J. and four-year-old Ashley, reside at 619 Bean, Kilgore, TX 75662.

'71 Steve Brinkerhoff is a licensed professional counselor with Psychology Care Associates and maintains his Christian counseling practice in the Dayton-Centerville-Springfield area. In addition, he teaches part-time in the psychology department at Sinclair College and serves as a consultant and crisis counselor with the Montgomery County Juvenile Courts. Previously, Steve has worked as a school psychologist, a substance abuse and case worker, and has conducted numerous seminars and workshops for churches and businesses. He and wife Bonnie have two children, Angela and Edward. Steve can be contacted at 1826 S. Main St., Dayton, OH 45409 (513) 461-4724.

'73

Dave Karl is manager of the Jack-in-the Box restaurant in Waipio Gentry, Waipahu, Oahu. He has lived in Hawaii for the past 10 years. Dave's home address is 2740 Kuilei Street, Apt. 2605, Honolulu, HI 96826.

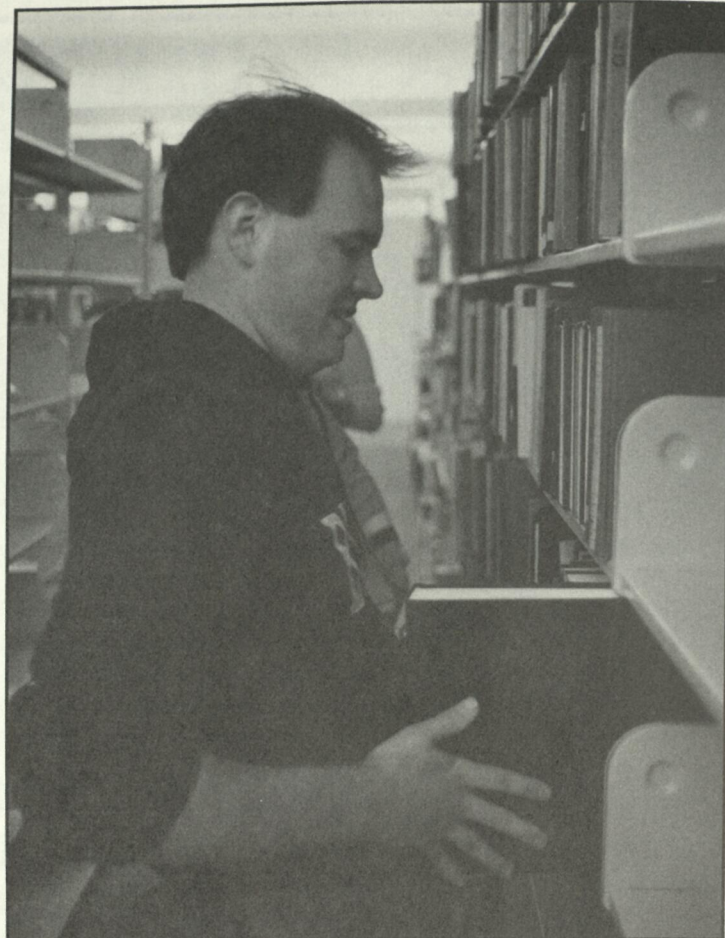
Don & Marsha (Fields) Williams live with daughter Heather and son Thomas in Marietta, Georgia, where Don is pastor of First Evangelical Free Church. Don completed a PhD in English last year at the University of Georgia.

'75 Allan & Cathy (McSorley) Moore are now living in Hampton Bays, N.Y. Allan is in the computer field.

After teaching fifth and sixth grades for four years and receiving his Master of Arts in Education at Ball State University, Michael J. Pierce decided to begin his own private Christian school for grades K-12. Called Dayspring Academy and located in Muncie, the school is operated by Mike, wife Karen, and assistants. One of his two 1985 graduating seniors, Michael C. Parker '89, just finished his first year at Taylor University. Other graduates have been admitted to Purdue, Indiana University, Vincennes University, and Ball State.



*It took a good deal of skill, some tricky manipulation, and a little bit of coaxing to slide a stack of books onto the shelves of the Zondervan Library. Scott Hughett '87 (right) gives his load just the right touch as the books slip into their new spot. Wind and rain became the doom of several umbrellas, such as phone technician Sam Arnold's (below), who offered temporary cover to Rochelle Manor '87. Library director David Dickey and President Jay Kesler (bottom) lead the way on the first trip from Ayres Memorial Library to Zondervan Library.*



Alfred C. Thompson II is Chairman of the District School Board Budget Committee in Danville, New Hampshire.

Dale Van Valkenburg has been named Assistant Vice President and Credit Manager of The Central Trust Company of Northeastern Ohio in Canton. Dale received

the MBA degree from Ashland college in May. He, wife Jill, and their daughter live at 902 Pershing Avenue S.E., North Canton, OH 44720.

Jim & Angela (Merrell x77) Fansler are living at 711 So. 6th St., St. Charles, IL 60174, with their two sons, Drew and Brian. Jim is a senior art director at Foote, Cone & Belding in Chicago, where he has worked in print and television advertising for six years. Angela has a small interior design business out of the couple's home, a 70-year-old bungalow that they are renovating.

Keith D. Thompson is acting general manager of the St. Louis Regional Office for the Hartford Insurance Company, of which he is also a corporate officer.

'77 Paige (Comstock) Cunningham has been

selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985. She is director of special projects for Americans United for Life, a graduate of Northwestern University School of Law, and author of an article outlining the steps needed to counter abortion on demand, "Reversing Roe vs. Wade," in September's Christianity Today.

'78 Dale Richardson is a data entry clerk for Spires Restaurants in Orange, California. He lives at 1001 North Raitt Street, Santa Ana, CA 92703.

'79 Jill Dunham is employed by a Dallas CPA firm and is completing the work for her CPA credential. In March, she was maid of honor at the wedding of her twin sister, Jan. Jill lives at 17878 Preston Road #234, Dallas, TX 75252.

Michael F. Reger has been promoted to assistant vice president in charge of public relations at Baptist Medical Center of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City. Formerly director of public relations at the center, Mike will oversee operations of the public relations activities, pro-graphics design, the in-house creative services division and BMC

Television Services which produces internal as well as commercial television shows. Mike also serves on the Board of Directors of the Oklahoma City chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and the American Diabetes Association of Oklahoma.

'80 A new member on the staff of Orange County Youth for Christ in Anaheim, California, is Doug Bowen. Doug is an administrative assistant with responsibility for supplies and equipment inventory, mailings, fund raising, and general office setup. The YFC office address is PO Box 3553, Anaheim, CA 92803.

Randy Thompson is now the director of export for the Syntex Corporation plant in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. He and wife Carolyn have two children.

'81 Tamara Jean Hall was recently awarded a master's degree in communication from CBN University. Her address is 13 Farington Circle, Chesapeake, VA 23320.

Rick Richmond received the master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological

Seminary in June, 1985, and is now pastor of Deckerville/Minden City Charge of the United Methodist Church. He and wife Bonnie have five children -- Stephen, Stacey, Kimberly, Nicole, and Nathan. The family lives at 3346 South Main Street, Deckerville, MI 48427.

Lynelle (Beeson) Vogel graduated from Asbury Theological Seminary in May with a MAR in Christian education. She received the Koch Excellence in Christian Education. Husband Doug '83 recently returned from a three-week study tour of India and will be working in Miami with Haitian and Spanish churches during the July -- all in partial completion of his MDiv at Asbury. The couple's address is Windmill Mobile Home Park, Lot 53, Nicholasville, KY 40356.

## Weddings

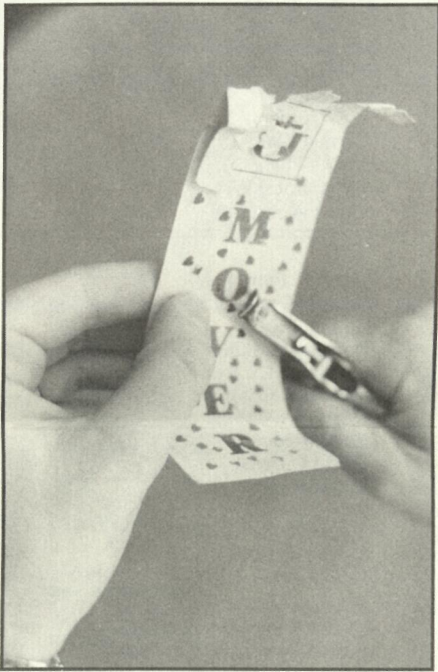
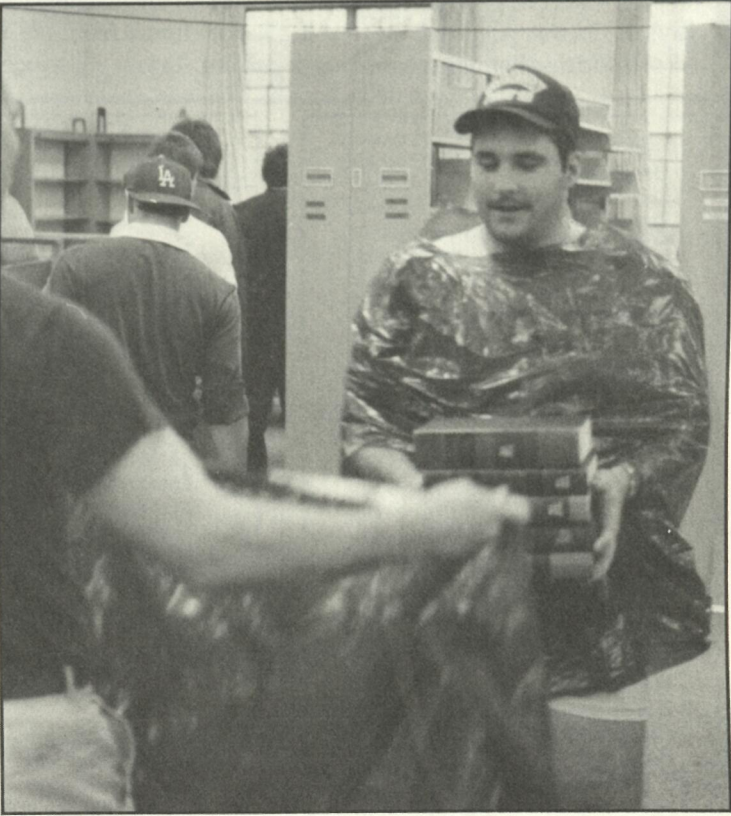
On October 19, Ruth Ann Davidson '77 married Bruce Dalton Miller. The couple lives at 676 Sheridan Avenue, Bexley, OH 43209.

Nancy Zeller x78 married Randal Smith on August 24 in River Forest, Illinois. Nancy is enrolled in the graduate program at the





Lee Brookshire, (below), a junior football player, guides his armload of reference books into an open trash bag held by a library worker. Brookshire was one of many movers who thought of self-protection as well as book-protection and bagged their bodies bodies before bagging the books.



Movers wore color-coded tags ; with each trip through the Zondervan Library, the tag was punched. Between the rain and 57 holes, the tag of Ray Bullock, women's cross country coach and marathon runner, was worn through by the end of the day. Small legs worked hard, too; five-year-old Benny Newton (top), son of religion instructor Gary Newton, looked at waiting in line from a slightly different perspective than his cohorts.

# Battling the elements, beating the odds

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By 10:30 a.m., it was a downpour. Students began using the trash bags to keep themselves dry. For a few hours, plastic garments became the hottest fashion craze to hit Taylor in years.

Trash bags were worn as raincoats. Trash bags were worn as hats. Trash bags were worn as galoshes.

Trash bags, too, served to keep dry the approximately 130,000 books moved on April 30. By day's end, Ayres Memorial Library was nearly empty.

Numerous students, faculty members and administrators returned Thursday morning to try and complete the move. By noon, only a couple shelves of books remained in Ayres. Library director David Dickey decided those few books would be moved by truck.

But if the move wasn't completed in one day as planned, it was not the fault of the participants. By 9 a.m., so many people were moving books that the three color-coded lines were backing up. Movers patiently waited at the Ayres Library to

receive their armload of books, a stack approximately nine inches high. After walking nearly a quarter-mile to the Zondervan Library, movers once again waited in line to unload their burden into the waiting arms of shelf stackers.

At lunch time, the work force dwindled noticeably. Despite the steady rain, though, students returned after eating, undaunted by Mother Nature in their quest to fill the Zondervan Library. Lines flowed once again, clogging at either end where books were being loaded and unloaded.

A good part of the holdup may be attributed to the rain. Slipping an armload of books in and out of a plastic trash bag while the body shivers and drips water on the floor is no simple task. Too, books were seldom in order after the trip from library to library, and so time was consumed while shelf stackers attempted to follow the Dewey Decimal System.

What was supposed to have been a celebration became a grudge match with the weather. An outdoor picnic became just another hamburger at the Dining Commons. An outdoor concert

became taped music pumped through an amplified sound system in the shelter of the Hermanson Music Center. Students dressed for sun and fun in the morning became movers decked out in windbreakers and umbrellas after lunch, young adults obsessed with the job at hand, unwilling to let a little rain stop them from creating a new library.

And so tennis shoes continued to squish with each step as the books passed from Ayres Library, built in 1950, to the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library. Each mover wore a color-coded tag which was punched with each trip out of the Zondervan Library. Strips of tape adorned the floors of both libraries to assist the movers in finding their way through the maze of shelving. A round trip meant about one-half mile of walking.

The day after the move was one filled with sunshine, sore muscles and head colds. But it was also the official opening of the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library. Within 24 hours, Taylor University had moved a library from A to Z.

University of Illinois College of Nursing and is employed at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago. Randy is employed at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is enrolled in the Electrical Engineering program at the University of Illinois, Chicago. The couple's address is 4334 N. Bell Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.

March 15 was the date Jan Dunham '79 was married to David Rickard, a graduate of Asbury College. Their fathers, both UMC ministers, officiated at the wedding. Three other graduates of the Taylor class of '79 participated in the ceremony: Jill Dunham, twin sister of the bride; Terry (Peed) Burgess; and Sherry Canady. Jan and David are both employed at Cincinnati Bell, Jan as a staff associate and David as an information systems manager. They are youth group leaders in their church, and reside at 9983 Pebbleknoll Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45247.

Jane Vandenbelt '80 married Calvin VanOss on August 2, 1985. Jane is teaching first grade at Hamilton Community Schools, Hamilton, Michigan; Calvin is an electrician. The couple's address is A 4510 52nd Street, Holland, MI 49423, (616) 392-1148.

Alexandra Mena '81 and Robert Phipps, who

met on the 1982 Coast to Coast Wheels trip, were married May 25, 1985, in Akron, Ohio. Kent Mosher '82, Sheryl Livingston Mealy x79, and Beth Barieter x79, were in the wedding party. Rob is the art director at the University of Akron; Alex will begin the doctoral program in counseling psychology this summer at the University of Akron. The couple resides at 892 Snowfall Spur, Akron, OH 44313.

R. Courtney Waller '81 married Lani Newman March 22 in Portola Valley, California. Taylor alumni in the wedding party were Steve Olsen '78, Rodney Wait '79, Dan Waller '84, and Bob Waller '87. Courtney and Lani both work for GTE; they live at 1200 Dale Avenue #32, Mountain View, CA 94040.

Andy Billings '82 & Sheri Hume '83 were married August 24, 1985, in Danville, Indiana. They now live in Vernon, New Jersey, where Sheri works as a computer programmer and Andy is a land developer with his family's business, Fairmor Development. The couple's address is PO Box 834, Vernon, NJ 07462.

Betsy Burns '83 and Lyle Johnson were

married June 29, 1985, at the Westwood Church of God in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Lyle is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary and a youth minister at Clear Lake Bible Church in Houston. Betsy and Lyle live at 696 Pineloch Dr. #1412, Webster, TX 77598.

Sue Lindman '83 and Jim Maley were married May 11, 1985, in Lafayette, Indiana. Taylor people participating were: Susan Lubbert '82; Karen Drook '83; Mike Leburg '83; Linda (Britten '83) Cowden; Lou Ann Wilson '84; and Grant Lindman '87. Jim is a Ph.D. student in industrial engineering at Purdue University. The couple's address is 23 S. 29th Street, Lafayette, IN 47904, (317) 447-1748.

Kim Wheaton '83 married Peter Hoffman November 30 in Geneva, Illinois. Bridesmaids included Lori Hatteburg '84 and Donna (Carlburg) Harper '84. Special music was provided by Bruce Kesler x82. Pete is a LTJG in the Coast Guard working at CG headquarters in Washington, D.C., and Kim is employed as a legal assistant and legislative analyst with a law firm in Washington, D.C. Their address is 7606 S. Arbory Lane, Laurel, MD 20707.

Loren "Chip" Cooper '84 & Brenda McCollum '85 were married June 22, 1985, at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church. Tim Glass '86, Tim Jackson '86, Tim Petty x85, Nate Kastelein '84, Steve Kastelein '86, Rick Fights '87, Debbie (McCollum x84) Hall, Helen Ross '87 and Sandy Yutzky '87 were part of the wedding party. Brian McEachern '79 and Robyn Sonneveldt '87 sang during the ceremony. Chip is employed by Gayee Sales, Inc., and Brenda is working at Noah's Ark Day School. The couple's address is 2150 Yorkshire Ct. West, Apt. 505, Indianapolis, IN 46229.

Ronald Scott Moser '84 & Julie Loraine Ringenberg x85 were married May 24 in the Taylor University Recital Hall. Taylor alumni in the wedding party included Patricia (Irvin '85) Sowers, Carole (Hoff) Fisher '83, Marjorie Gowman '84, John Moser '82, Dan Bauman '83, and Phil Heebner '81. Taylor student Todd Moser was the best man. Other Taylor participants included Monica Sheets '83, Sall Brooks '86, and Jay Yoder x85. Ron is a software engineer in Trenton, New Jersey, while Julie does secretarial work and writing. Their address is 69 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Apt. F, Morrisville, PA 19067.



# Help us find our Missing Alums

Taylor's Alumni Department is in the process of preparing a 1987 Alumni Directory. Unfortunately, there are quite a few people missing from the records – people who have moved but sent no forwarding address to Taylor. On this page and the next is a list of alumni from 1930 to 1959 whose address listings are no longer current. Taylor's files need to be up-

dated so those names may be added to the directory, to be published by Carleton Graphics of South Bend, IN. Also, Taylor would like to be able to send copies of the Profile and Magazine to all of its alumni. If you do know where any of these people now live, please fill out the coupon on page 7, or a slip of paper with the same information, and send it to the Alumni Dept. Thank you!

1930 Henry Dozier Darwin Dragstrem Elmer Fuller Helen V. Hall Ruth (Young) Hill John R. Jackson Doris (Connelley) Jones Miguel A. Palacio Ella Ruth Myrtle (Ockenga) Sperling
1931 Fern (Ray) Allis Elizabeth (Waite) Calloway M. McDonald Dehenwood Frances M. Ellar Lila (Longcor) Fuller Verena V. Johnson Anderson Long Tracy S. Martindale Howard Mathews Hugh R. Morris Ruth (Owen) Raney Harold Spencer Howard F. Todd
1932 Kenneth Baker Margaret (Wolf) Breen Arthur Brindle Alice Doolittle Llewellyn (Oscar) Griffith Verneille (Roth) Lashbrook Gladys (Maas) Patterson Madeline L. Wells
1933 James Henderson Harold Kerr Virginia (Ashe) Moyer Lucile (Morris) Nix Joe Severn Cleophas S. Speake Stuart Weston
1934 Frank W. Breen Grace (Hill) Cline Donnis (Horine) Dawes Myrna (Zook) Long Willard Marsteller George Schlafmann
1935 Dorothy (Lewis) Diltz Mae (Brothers) Manley Almedia (Tooley) Plaughner Flora (Boyle) Severn Olive (Crombie) Winter
1936 H. G. Dawes John English Margaret E. Kellar

Kenneth B. Stokes Charles Wiggins
1937 Frank Brown Esther (Baker) Campbell Mabel (Johnston) Fields Clarence W. Hamm Edith Lewis Ellsworth White
1938 Janet Baker Charles Garringer Thelma (Sharp) Hollingsworth Frances (Peck) Hudson Marilyn (Hatch) Lamb Herbert Le Page Esther (Cogley) Maxwell Donald Mumma
1939 Lloyd Bower Harriet (Massacar) Hardy Earle E. Hart David E. Hoover Lydia (White) Sands Ruth Irene (Bloomster) Smith Martha (Matthews) Wilkinson
1940 Arthur R. Anderson Omar Buchwalter Ethel Clark Oliver Degelman Kenneth Foulke G. Larkin Fox Robert Hollingsworth C. Edwin McClarnon William Moreland Jr. Virginia (Null) Moshier George Murphy Charles F. Pegrum Nellie (Parris) Ramsey Joseph C. Ward
1941 James Cord Thora (Rose) Dekeuster Vera Grim Jane (Cummings) Harris Hazel A. Heywood Lyle Russell Kendall Sands Nelson Vail
1942 Gordon Beck Dorothy (Brackbill) Buchwalter Eleanor (Robinson) Foulke Evelyn (Oliver) Gartner Naomi (Knight) Hicks Otto F. Hood Marian (Kimball) Lamb Norman L. Porter Charles Reed

Leo Sands Lois Slagle Phillip B. Smith Jr. Homer Van Buren Wyona (Dykeman) Van Buren
1943 Reah S. Dougherty Kenneth T. Holdzkom John R. Malott Thomas G. Staples Rowena (Jamison) Tebbe Faith (Glenwood) Wynne James S. Yount
1944 Thomas Bailey William Boyer John Craig Lewis M. Douglass Ruth B. Hess Charlotte McCosh Eunice (Staley) Sandgren
1945 Kenneth D. Enright Ernest E. Mark Warren E. Patow Margaret (Overmyer) Shepherd Naida Sutch Margaret (King) Warden
1946 Joyce (Wentz) Bailey George Cochard Annabelle (Mott) Cole Grace E. Huck Frank E. Sweeten
1947 Charles T. Baker Sr. Francis L. Cole Lorraine (Farrier) Enright Leroy Houk Lois (Arms) Osborne Arlene (Likes) Swanson
1948 Helen (Armstrong) Allen Bernice (Schell) Baker Arvid E. Berg Donald Jansen Lester Kennedy James M. Mitchell Harold Salseth Miriam (Heisey) Sanchez
1949 Wallace Anderson Delores (Mellon) Brdlik William R. Kimbrough Agnes (Van Meter) McLane Stella Miller Donald Peoples Ula (Trodahl) Peoples Coramae (Walter) Peters Prince Schaeffer

Dan Steiner L. C. Thorne Herbert Wiggins Jeanne Wimberly Barbara (Shope) Wright
1950 Louis A. Abel Charles Baker Helen Banker Harold Beaver Mary (Burtner) Boggs Lyndell Cash Gerald Ciarcia Harold Coppock Glen Crusan Richard Dittmer Robert P. Hansen Paul Robert Heckart Arles L. Johnson William E. Johnson Tom Jones T. Elgin Last L. Jo (Young) Martin Robert A. Marian William D. Miller William Newsom Hendricks Osborne Dawn (Miller) Osmun James Osmun Virginia (Veenstra) Pieschke Jesse W. Porter Rosella (Fisher) Richardson Margaret Sencindiver William N. Sheehan Robert Spick G. A. Upton Virginia Watts Floyd Wiberg Polly (James) Wiberg Arthur Wolfgarth
1951 Ernest R. Batman Jr. George Boggs Dudley Briggs Dorothy M. Butler Cardinal M. Casey Delbert R. Chatreau Conrad A. Collins Roy David David P. Deich Dan Esau Billy Evans Elaine (Knowles) Fricke Elsie (Reed) Geiger Howard Girard James W. Grimes Jr. Patricia (Foust) Hollingshead Evelyn (Kennedy) Nonsoner Robert B. Humphreys Arden Hunt Jewel R. Johnson Kathryn (Barber) Kennedy George Kraft Frank Landon Helen Latham

March 22 was the wedding date of Renay Rossi '84 & Greg Billing '86 at Calvary Evangelical Free Church in Essex Falls, New Jersey. Andy Billing '82 served as best man, and groomsmen included Scott Bibler '86 and Peter Rossi '87. Sheri (Hume) Billing '83 was a bridesmaid. Special music was provided by George Jackson III '86. Greg is vice president of All Phase Management Services in Boonton, New Jersey, and Renay is an account administrator with IBM Corp. in West Orange, New Jersey. Their address is 37 Sherwood Drive, Morristown, NJ 07960.

The wedding of Kathy Fry x86 and Steve Hewitt '85 took place May 18 in Upland. Kathy, daughter of Taylor professor William Fry and his wife Lura, graduated in nursing from Marion College on May 17. The Hewitts will be living in Charlevoix, Michigan, where Steve will do his student teaching and work for Bill Hewitt & Sons; Kathy will work as an obstetrics nurse at Charlevoix Hospital. Address for the Hewitts is 5346 Barnard Road, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Jeff Weber '85 married Sheryl Haynes June 7, 1985, at Belk Chapel in Charlotte, North Carolina. Doug Roggenbaum x87 served as groomsmen. Both Jeff and Sheryl work as information consultants at E.I. Dupont de Nemours in Charlotte. They live at 1019 Wishing Well Lane, Matthews, NC 28105.

## Births

Rob Shaffer '69 and wife Sandy announce the birth of Jenny Ellyn on April 23. Jenny, sisten Kristen, and their parents returned to Austria in June.

Jonathan David was born to Joe Prillwitz '70 and wife Diane on April 22. The Prillwitz

family lives at 9910 Hwy. 70 West, Minocqua, WI 54548.

John and Sandy (Hill '71) Hight wish to announce the birth of their third child, Jacob John, born February 22, 1985. He joined older brother Bradley Ryan and sister Krista Kay.

Rebecca Wilson '72 rejoices in the adoption of her new Korean daughter, Amanda Faye, who was born January 28, 1985, and united with her mother at 10 months of age. Their address remains 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul, Korea 120.

Earl and Karen (Siders '72) Wissman announce the birth of Amanda Marie on September 20. Amanda, her brother Matthew-Robert, and their parents live at 7745 Springborn, Marine City, MI 48039.

Roger '72 & Judy (Martin '73) Zimmerman are pleased to announce the birth of James Allen on February 9. Roger teaches art and coaches golf, while Judy teaches third grade. James, older brother Joseph, and older sister Erin live with their folks at 745 Fairway Court, Wauseon, OH 43567.

Michael Carl was born to Carl and Barbara (Riblet '74) Glaser on April 22. Michael, his parents, and his brothers Don, Tim and Brian live at 202 Remagen Road, Fort Ord, CA 93941.

Leigh Anne was a Mother's Day present to Kevin '76 & Carla (Stump '80) Butcher, born May 11. Leigh Anne, sister Andrea, and their parents reside at 223 E. Vine, Montpelier, IN 47359.

Jack '76 & Karen (Hill x76) Umpleby would like to announce the birth of their third daughter, Kylee Alyssa, born October 26.

She joined Shaenna Leigh and Brinley Anne at their home, W199, N9355, Wellington Drive, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051, (414) 255-5746. After working for John McLaris Law Offices for six years, Jack opened his own law practice in Menomonee Falls in January.

David and Nacy (Vock x76) Johnson have a son, Bradley David, born August 15, 1984. Nancy received her RN at West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing in Oak Park, Illinois. The Johnson family lives at 1992 Dorset Drive, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Sidney '77 & Bonnie (Johnson '78) Hall announce the birth of their son Christopher Andrew, born May 8. Sidney continues to work at Taylor University, while Bonnie is at home with their child. The family's address is PO Box 632, Upland, IN 46989.

Phillip Renbarger '77 and wife Renee are the new parents of Jaclyn Renee, born March 15. Phil is owner of Professional Insurance Center in Marion, Indiana, while Jaclyn has two brothers, Adam and Eric, at home with Renee. The family lives at 153 Deerwood Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

Kai Thomas was born March 25 to Jarrie '77 & Vicki (Price '79) Buwalda. Address for Kai, brother Marc, and their parents is Box 213, Hometown, IN 46748.

Richard and Becky (Kerlin '78) Haak have a second little girl, Megan Elizabeth, born January 13. Becky is a third-year OB-GYN resident at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, and Richard is in medical research at the Indiana University Medical Center, also in Indianapolis. Richard, Becky, and their daughters Megan and Jennifer live at 7926 Ridgeway West Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Kurt '78 & Kathy (Coats '79) Jaderholm announce the birth of daughter Megan Rebecca on April 9. Kurt works for Heinold Commodities in Chicago and Kathy is on leave of absence from her job as a Learning Disabilities teacher in Wheaton. The family resides at 171 Main Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137, (312) 858-3566.

Matthew Glen was born to Tim and Debbie (Johnson '78) Maher on March 18. Matthew, sister Ashleigh Lorayne and their parents live at 726 E. Hall St., Greentown, IN 46936. Tim and Debbie are both employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Kokomo.

Michael Chandler was born May 8 to Robert and Bonita (Hall '79) Frazee. Robert works for Blue Flame and Bonita is a special education teacher. The family's address is 1003 West Main, Portland, IN 47371.

Rebecca (Ferguson '79) Goertemoeller and husband Carl welcome the arrival of Lauren Patricia, born January 8. The Goertemoellers have recently transferred from Cincinnati to Indianapolis, where Carl is employed as a senior research analyst for Melvin Simon & Associates while Becky is employed as a software specialist for Digital Equipment Corporation. The family's address is 12723 Wembly Road, Carmel, IN 46032, (317) 848-9038.

Sarah Elizabeth was born to Karla (Reeder x80) Leonard and husband Joe on March 26, 1985. Sarah's arrival came shortly after Joe, Karla and son Stephen moved from Anchorage, Alaska, to Grosse Ile, Michigan. Their address is 8425 Hampton, Grosse Ile, MI 48138.

H. Douglas and Beth (Pinchea '80) Sanford are the parents of Emily Marie, born



Keith Lochner  
Ernest MacDonald  
James E. Masterson  
Paul Morris  
Wilbur R. Mullins  
Dan Oliver  
Eugene Osborn  
Francis (Hay) Patterson  
Robert Pieschke  
Ester (Pederson) Placzek  
David W. Shafer  
Sally L. (Brown) Sheehan  
Beverly (Pearson) Smith  
Raymond Smith  
Frank Snooks  
Iris (Beadle) Stanley  
Arlo D. Vanden  
Leland O. Vaughn  
Richard K. West  
Dwight M. Wiebe  
Louise (Reams) Wiggins  
Robert T. Woodruff Jr.  
Don Wyant  
Gardiner Wyman  
Guyneth (Shinneman) Wyman

1952  
Betty (Bedell) Adams  
John S. Barram  
L. Paul Bauer  
Betty (Fleming) Belton  
Floyd Blake  
William Blume  
Leonard Braley  
Robert Brown  
Vida Buffett  
Orlin Coleman  
James C. Douglas  
Charles Elliott  
Evan Farmer  
Elinor (Boehr) Goertz  
Rueben Goertz  
Don Green  
Jayne (Denton) Green  
William C. Hayden  
Maurice Irvin  
Don Jennings  
Paul M. Johannaber  
Guy Kinney  
Reva Maxson  
Marjory (Brandt) Meehan  
Rose (Stoddard) Merian  
Rayford H. Mathvin  
Robert Miller  
Marjory (Kathary) Moon  
Dwight L. Sandgren  
Rodger Sandoval  
Robert Schneider  
Mary (Jones) Scott  
Raymond Smith  
Jack Stephenson  
Jack K. Thomas  
Herbert Tsosie  
James F. White  
Gordon A. Wickstrom  
James L. Wiggins  
Janet Wilkerson  
Lillian (Smith) Wilson  
Mari (Suzuki) Zeoli

1953  
Benjamin Bailey  
Peter Bensen  
Margie (Hutchins) Blake  
Barbara (Heerschap) Bracy  
Ernest L. Cobbs  
Lewis Field  
Harold Gosselink  
Dorothy (Burgess) Greimann  
Richard Heilborn  
William Hesse

Ralph R. High  
James E. Lantz  
Eugene Lemaire  
James G. McElwain  
Donald P. McFarland  
E. W. Minnich  
Martha (Whittern) Minnich  
Chester E. Pettiford  
William Pickering  
V. R. Ramsey  
James J. Roberts  
Douglas Scott  
Theresa (Gibson) Shaw  
Howard Somers  
Nancy (Sisson) Weaver  
Haybert Woodhall  
Frances (Danner) Woods

1954  
Joy Arthur  
George Bredemier  
Helen Byerly  
Marian (Lucht) Colley  
Evelyn (Slusser) Colsten  
David Duffey  
Herschel Engebretson  
Elsie (Bradford) Fiske  
Carol (Mathisen) Fitzgerald  
Virginia (Foglesong) Gravett  
Forrest Hampton  
Mary (Von Bergen) Hesse  
Russell E. Houseman  
Elmer E. Kirsch  
Marilyn Lavigne  
Marilyn (Kaumeyer) Mavitz  
Alfred McAdam  
Howard Mellott  
George Miller  
Gerald Niccum  
Gerald O'Brien  
Joann (Swartztrauber) Owen  
Joanna Phillippe  
Joseph Reece  
Oral Ross Jr.  
Shirley (Coon) Russell  
Lillian (Isler) Smith  
Edith (Goodman) Sorensen  
Betty (Porter) Starr  
Robert Stevens  
Edwin R. York

1955  
Raymond R. Adams  
Lucille (Bischoff) Coleman  
Dwight Conrad  
Leroy J. Delong  
Charles Erickson  
Allan Fischer  
Dale Howard  
Sylvia (Groth) Jennings  
Perry Kendall  
Willis C. Lewis  
Iris (Reichelt) Ocetnik  
Richard Petoskey  
Donald H. Phillips  
Donald Rigsby  
Eileen (Fowler) Runion  
Donald L. Showens  
Nancy (Waite) Stine  
C. P. Tarkington  
James Willyard  
Pat (Crandall) Wright  
Marjorie (Snell) Zack

1956  
Doris (Spur) Alexander  
Carol England  
Barbara A. Euerle  
Delite (Lieske) Fahl  
Arlene (Gerig) Harrison  
Jerry Hippensteel

Donald Hogan  
Bojook Jun  
Thomas Kempf  
Carolyn (Stevenson) Lemaire  
Marvin M. Lungren  
Donald McCluskey  
Naomi Miller  
Ruby (Moser) Neuenschwander  
Earl Pearson  
Dennis Saylor  
Helen (Howe) Saylor  
George E. Somers  
Kathryn (Soldner) Sprunger  
Robert Steele  
Carolyn (Simpson) Tharp  
John Todd

1957  
Lewis Alexander  
Jane (Gaberdiel) Arnold  
Dorothy (Brown) Arthur  
Lonord Blansett  
Albert Bowles  
Phyllis (Abernathy) Brenner  
John Busch  
Kaye Casterline  
William L. Chapman  
Ruth Christiansen  
Joyce (Delong) Dahlquist  
Carol S. Dempster  
Margot (Lapere) Dortch  
George Douglas  
Lillian (Provan) Gilkinson  
Orlynn (Burton) Goodson  
Stanley Guard  
Judity (Kondey) Harvey  
Larry McGarvin  
Vernita McNeil  
Pat (Sparks) Meredith  
Richard C. Meske  
Frederick D. Miller  
Gordon Neilsen  
Carol (Harner) Newby  
Carolyn (Clough) Ohman  
Florence (Watkins) Sabanski  
Joan (Shumaker) Seibel  
O. Diana Stucky  
Miriam (Sickmeier) Tuttle  
Martha Jane Uhlinger  
Jim Woodring

1958  
James D. Bicha  
William Boycott Jr.  
Marilyn Boyd  
Sharlene (Rankin) Brawdy  
Barbara (Miley) Brock  
Mable (Stanley) Brumley  
Janet (Ulch) Buck  
Charlotte (Robertson) Crawford  
Calista (Linn) Davenport  
Miriam (Martin) Doell  
Ruth Ellis  
Charles Fraley  
Helen (Moore) Gerig  
Sharon P. Haller

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Class\_\_\_\_\_ Spouse's Name\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

City\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_

Zip\_\_\_\_\_ Phone\_\_\_\_\_

John G. Hamilton  
Donald Hedrick  
Miriam (Parks) Hedrick  
Howard Hillman  
Gale (Cole) Hippensteel  
John Hipsher  
Anita Holcomb  
Karen (Kelly) Hosman  
Roger M. Jones  
Robert W. Judd  
Paul H. Kadowaki  
Connie Kuehnle  
Jeanne Legg  
William D. McDaniel  
Jean McPherson  
Jack A. Miles  
Joy (Edwards) Mitchell  
Barbara Morey  
George Orland  
Hildegarde Radtke  
Jerry Reimer  
Sharon Roslund  
John Shay  
Herthel Sheets  
Rosemary (Hayes) Slusser  
Frances Smith  
Marilyn (Claton) Smith  
Phyllis (Fisher) Smith  
Blanche (Schwarzwalder) Sowers  
Frank L. Stephens  
Joanna (Caugh) Swyers  
John S. Usry Jr.  
Gerald Walker  
Ruth S. (Vickers) Watkins  
Howard Watson  
Joanne Yoder  
Norman R. Young

1959  
Robert Butcher  
Marlene (Foura) Clopton  
Carl Cotrone  
Stephan Creutz  
Rose (Easterday) Debruhl  
Buck D. Garrett  
Charlotte Anne Germaine  
Yvonne Hayes  
Jack Hosman  
Tom Hyldahl  
Lois (Byl) Kadowaki  
Paul J. Keene  
William Kendall  
Sheila Kuehnle  
Jennie Marlene Martindale  
Ruth (Tenniswood) Martyn  
Lynda (Lowry) Potter  
Marilyn (Moon) Reeder  
Kerrie (Graham) Robinson  
Grady Rogers  
Phil Sanson  
Nanette (Oakes) Thering  
Corinne (Sallberg) Townsend  
Anita (Putnam) Ulrich  
Jerry Ulrich  
Larry Vincenski  
Jane Ann Wickham

November 2. Doug is data operations officer at Old Kent Bank of Hillsdale, and Beth has taken a leave of absence as chief accountant at the Hillsdale Community Health Center. The family resides at 1360 N. Edon Road, Allen, MI 49227, (517) 869-2429.

Noah Douglas was born October 29 to Doug and Carla (Ferguson '80) Stevens. The family's address is 713 North Boots Street, Marion, IN 46952.

On April 30, Andrew William was born to Al and Jeannie (Swift '80) Wilgus. The family lives at 1734 E. 296, Wickliffe, OH 44092.

Albert and Sue (Chow '81) Chan are the proud paqrents of Aaron Scott, born February 23. The Chan family lives at 6770 Aspen Road, Lisle, IL 60532.

Christina Marie was born to John and Joeli (Lee '82) Kolvoord on August 12, 1984. The family resides at 2650 Howard St., Port Huron, MI 48060, as part of Waters of Life Ministry.

Timothy Howard was born September 30 to Ronald & Judy (Komparens) Sutherland '82. The family's address is 1584 Star Pine Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401, (301) 757-4570.

Bill Hathaway '83 and wife Viva announce the virth of Christina Marie on April 20. Bill, a doctoral student at Bowling Green State University, recently won second place in the Shanklin Awards for Scholarly Research. Bill, Viva, daughter Christina, and son Joshua live at 411 Oakwood, Bryan, OH 43506.

Steve and Terri (Brazinski '83) Petruzzi are happy to announce the birth of their first

child, Christopher Ryan, on January 17. The family's address is 50 East Hill Road #2B, Canton, CT 06019.

## Deaths

Farol (Horner x22) Ayres passed away May 1 in Carmel, Indiana, where she had moved several years ago to live with her son Robert and his wife Judy. Robert preceded her in death in 1985.

Dr. Wendell W. Ayres x24 died April 27 in Marion, Indiana, at age 83. The third son of Dr. Burt W. Ayres, long-time dean and vice president of Taylor, he was graduated from Indiana University Medical School in 1926. Ayres began general practice in Hartford City, served as commander in the U.S. Navy in World War II, and founded Surgeons, Inc., in Marion. He was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical society and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Survivors include his wife, Helen (Wing) Ayres '26; a daughter, Ruth (Ayres) Shawhan '61; and his brother, Dr. Gilbert H. Ayres '26.

The Reverend Burke White, president of his class of '22, died on October 21. On May 18, the United Methodist Church of Irvington, N.J., the last parish Rev. Burke served before retirement and which was rebuilt during his tenure, dedicated its chapel as "The Reverend Bruke White Memorial Chapel." His wife, Alice, resides at 25 Dodd Road, West Caldwell, N.J. 07006.

Rev. John F. Deal x43 passed away on February 14. His funeral was held in Coatesville (Ind.) United Methodist Church, with Rev. Mark Dodd '78 as one of the three officiating ministers.

## Global Taylor

Drs. Susan Ruby (Breland '28) and Wayne Lamb made a trip to the Orient in May, primarily to attend the Ewha Womans University Centennial Anniversary May 25-31 in Seoul, Korea. The University, founded in 1886 by Methodist missionary Mary F. Scranton, is the largest woman's university in the world. In 1960, Susan Ruby and Wayne participated in an evangelistic mission at Ewha University; in 1968, Susan Ruby was elected secretary of the International Foundation for Ewha Woman's University in the United States, headquartered in New York City. At the last annual board meeting, she was elected president-designate of the Foundation, and consequently will become president at the next board meeting.

Andy '46 & Esther (King '47) Rupp returned to the Dominican Republic in September after retiring from their positions in the U.S., Esther from Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co., and Andy from Evangelical Mennonite Headquarters, both in Fort

Wayne. In the Dominican, Esther serves in a child care program, and Andy teaches in TEE (Theological Education by Extension). Their daughter Mary '79 and her husband, Jeff Shadowen, live in Santo Domingo with their one-year-old daughter Sarah, where they also serve as missionaries.

June brought the retirement of LeRoy '51 & Mary (Weber '48) Lindahl after 30 years of missionary service with World Gospel Mission. They indicate that they will always be missionaries and have no plan to hide from God's work. Their new address is Route 1, Box 128, Kendall, WI 54638.

Hal Olsen '53, area representative for Africa Inland Mission International, has had a busy schedule of missionary recruitment -- eight colleges, 14 churches, four missionary conferences. He and wife Sally are counseling 60 missionary candidates in four states. They praise God for his faithfulness. Address for the Olsens is 2645 Valley N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504.

Gary Friesen '75 and wife Janet, Overseas Crusades missionaries in Manila, the Philippines, report that their lives were affected very little by the recent overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos and election of President Cory Aquino, except for the loss of some school days. They are grateful for the prayers of friends. Address for the Friesens is PO Box 820 MCC, Makati Metro, Manila, Philippines 3117.

Chuck Fennig '76 and his wife Carole have completed their master's degrees in linguistics at the University of Texas at Arlington in preparation for missionary service with Wycliffe in New Caledonia. Their departure date is as yet uncertain.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE INCLUDED IN CLASS NEWS, please follow these guide-lines: include your name, including your maiden name, and the class from which you graduated; list your address and telephone number for alumni records, although only your address will be posted in Class News; present your information according to the style of that particular section of Class News; mail to Betty Freese, Class News, Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, 46989. Thank you for your assistance; your news item will be placed in production for the next Taylor University Magazine or Profile.





Staying as dry as possible is on Jeff Petersen's mind as he leaps over the steeplechase water hurdle at district meet. Petersen finished fourth.

# Track teams win two titles

Taylor's track teams were running at or near the top during the three major end-of-season events.

Both Trojans' teams finished no worse than third in either the NAIA District 21 meet, the Little State meet, or the NCCAA Championships. Better yet, each team picked up a first place trophy — the women winning the district title and the men winning their second straight National Christian College Athletic Association championship.

Depth was a big factor in the women's victory. Hosting the District 21 meet, the Trojans placed in 17 of the 18 events. Michelle Hollar, a sophomore, won two events, placed second and fourth in others, and anchored the winning 1,600 meter relay. Jodi Williamson broke the district record in the 5,000 meter run by 37 seconds, winning in

18:04.8, and Teresa Gollmer was Taylor's other individual winner, clearing five feet in the high jump.

The Trojans also won the 1,600 meter relay, Shelli Stuiber and Rachel Meighan joining Hollar and Gollmer.

It was depth, though, that scored the points. In eight of the 16 individual events, Taylor placed two or more contestants. The Trojans captured three of the six scoring places in the 400, the 1,500, the 400 hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump.

Although it boasted eight winners, the men's team could do no better than a runner-up finish to Anderson, which won its sixth consecutive title. Wade Russell was a double-winner for the Trojans in the discus and the shot put, and both relay teams won.

Willy Wood in the 400, Pete Bowman in the steeplechase, Jeff Raymond in the 400 hurdles and Doug Cornfield in the 800 were Taylor's other winners.

The men's team did record an impressive win at the NCCAA, more than doubling second-place Biola's point total. Wood was a double-winner in the 100 and 200, Raymond and Bowman were repeat winners in their events, and the two relay teams posted victories as well.

The women finished third in the NCCAA, Hollar winning the long jump, Williamson capturing the 5,000, and Valerie Wilson placing first in the 10,000 after holding off a competitor for three miles.

Both Taylor teams finished third at the Little State meet. Bowman was a double-winner for the men in the 5,000 and steeplechase, Wood won the 200, and Doug Cornfield won the 800. Hollar was the women's only winner, capturing the triple jump.

Joe Romine was named the NCCAA meet's Outstanding Coach.

## Baseball team tough at finish

The final ten games of a season can make a tremendous difference, as Taylor baseball coach Larry Winterholter will attest to.

After spending the first month-and-a-half of the season in a ho-hum, up-and-down, slip-and-slide routine, the Trojans bounced back to win seven of their last ten games, including an impressive performance in the District 21 tournament.

Entering the homestretch with a 15-15-1 record, Taylor promptly knocked off Franklin, split a doubleheader with Goshen — losing 2-1 — and swept a twinbill from Huntington College. The Trojans were blasted by Hanover in the opening game of the tourney, 14-5, but bounced back to edge Marion 6-5 and drill Goshen 12-3.

Taylor's Steve Wertman was on the mound to face Bethel, and held Bethel scoreless for nine innings. The Trojans eventually rallied to win the game

### Spahr sets records, receives honors

Tom Spahr, Taylor's first baseman, piled up some impressive numbers as well as honors during his final baseball season.

To begin with, Spahr batted .459, which ranked him 17th in the nation among NAIA players. His on-base average was a remarkable .541. Those statistics earned him a spot on the NAIA All-District 21 team.

But those weren't Spahr's only impressive numbers. While leading his team through a 41-game season, Spahr also earned a 3.9 grade point average and a spot on the Dean's List. To top that off, Spahr was named to the NAIA Academic All-American team.

Spahr also ended his career with a four-year batting average of .379, placing him second on Taylor's all-time list behind Sam Eddy, who batted .405 from 1975-78. Spahr set all-time Taylor marks for fielding percentage and fewest number of Strikeouts and finished second all-time in number of base hits, doubles, triples, and runs scored.

6-3. It took a two-run home run in the seventh inning for IUPUI to knock Taylor out of post-season play, 3-1.

Still, it was an impressive way for a team with a .500 record to end the season. "If we had not finished the way we did, it would have been an average season," Winterholter said.

"Doing so well in the tournament makes a tremendous difference," he added. "The guys will remember that; it sticks in their minds that they played well at the end of the season. We played with an enthusiasm that I felt like we could play with all year, but could never generate repeatedly."

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